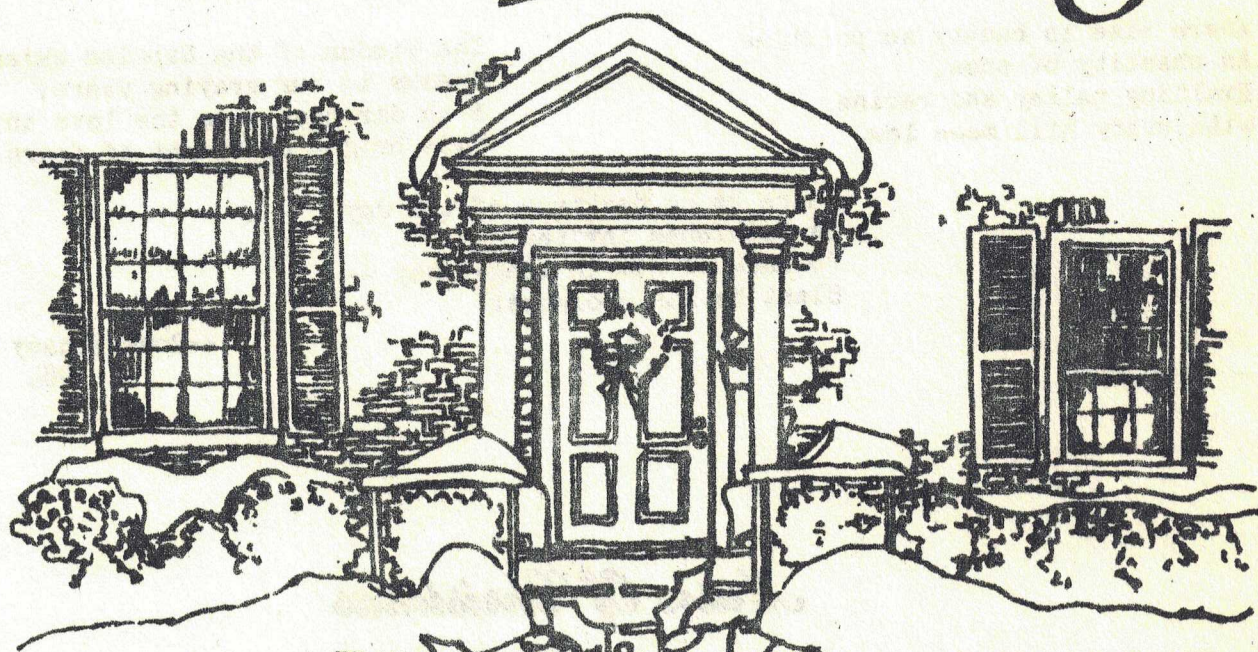




VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Season's Greetings



FROM THE STAFF OF THE VOICE

Margaret Taylor
 Helen Mary Overstreet
 Dot Graham
 Kay Dow
 Dorothy
 Marion
 Margaret Barrell
 Elinor Gilpin
 Kathleen V. Kennedy
 Helen Criley
 Margaret
 Kay
 Nancy Rowe
 Arthur Gilbert
 Ruth O. Gilbert
 Jimmie Ford
 Lyle M. Dukes
 Billie Sykes
 Thomas
 Gordon Melan

The Wisdom Of Winter

Between routine and ecstasy
December rings her bells;
Redemption of mankind's debris
The Christmas Scripture tells.

Old winter works with quiet days
And Peace in mute command;
At easel sketching all the ways
An etching shapes the land.

A festive rapture rules the frost,
The clouds their crystals sift;
Like Moses' manna free of cost,
The snow flakes softly drift.

Where else is beauty so pristine
As chastity of snow,
Exalting valley and ravine
With every hill made low.

Beneath the icing of meringue
Abides the faith that God
So hurled the world to boomerang
And free the frozen sod.

A winter moon's the priceless pearl,
The muse's magic source --
See lavalieres of planets whirl
With God to guide their course.

Contentment is a carousel,
A paradox of cold;
With bliss of books and music's spell
Serenely days unfold.

The Wisdom of the dappled skies
Speaks to our graying years;
E'en darkness sees the love in eyes
Made bright by flight of fears.

There be no darkness of the day
As Bethlehem invites
To know of Him in manger hay --
Blest be His acolytes!

--Rowe Hinsey
1984

Music Of Christmas

"Something for Everyone - a Musical Afternoon" is what Winnie Kinn's friends will give us Saturday afternoon, December 8 from 3:30 to 4:30. Mr. Glenn Bunch will give a piano concert, after which Mrs. Marion Smith will lead us in group singing. Don't miss the fun!

Then on the next day, Sunday afternoon the 9th from 3 to 4, in the Hallowell Hall West Lounge, the Music Committee presents the Christmas tape-deck concert to the Residents of Hallowell.

The following Sunday, the afternoon of the 16th, a group from Brown Memorial Woodbrook will come to sing carols and share Christmas fellowship with us. The group will include choir members and some children. They will sing in the main Lounge at 2:15 and then proceed to Hallowell for more carols.

After Sunday dinner on the 23rd, Maxie Howlett has agreed to play her beautiful record of the carols made by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Don't miss this music in the Lounge at 2 o'clock.

Eleanor Downs has consented to play for carol singing by Broadmead Residents in the Lounge - two practice sessions at 7:00 PM Wednesday the 19th and Friday the 21st. Then on Christmas Eve at 7:15 we will have the traditional singing of the carols, accompanied by Eleanor Downs, while Dave McIntyre reads the Christmas Story.

"The Music of Christmas is Laughter,
The warmth of Christmas is Friendship
And the Spirit of Christmas is love!"
--Margery Hall

A DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS

Do you remember reading about the Ecclesiastical Shakedown Society in the 1970's? It was a corps of determined volunteers who wrung out of all ranks of people the wherewithal for Msgr. Clement Kern's Christmas party in Detroit's poorest section. A few hundred down-and-outers were treated to turkey dinner and gifts with the money and labor donated by the politicians and socialites, union organizers, and business executives who could not refuse the E.S.S.

What is intriguing about this piece of Americana is its delicious democracy. -- Not that there are not many similarly worthy projects, but that this one's combination of an irreverent name for its serious purpose captures the imagination. It's a fresh touch, something new in the usually repetitive round.

We who live at Broadmead, after decades of Christmas seasons, could use a fresh touch, too, to shake off some of the commercialism and cocktailing we see in prospect. Choose a number: let's say we choose number 8. This is a good symbol of immortality, and harmony, and other good things. How would it be to embark this year on a series of 8 novel and leavening projects spaced every third day through December 24th?

Let us not be presumptuous, but lightly (not irreverently!) suggest a recipe for stirring up a different kind of holiday fun. Improve on it in any way, just so the element of novelty is preserved throughout the eight. For instance, what is novel about the first proposal? -- That it is a chosen rather than an enforced activity, and it is intended to be savored.

Here's the series. --

1. (For the most magical effect this one should be given a whole day with minimal interference.) Overhaul and reorganize something: a room, a closet, file cabinet, kitchen, chest of drawers. Or review and revise your address book. Or index your personal journal for the year to date. If you make a point of savoring this venture, it gives a great send-off for the month and a satisfying drawing together for the closing year.

2. Make a point of going to a movie you would ordinarily not consider seeing. If you are watching it in your own living room, grant yourself permission not to be interrupted by the phone. But during commercials you could write some personal notes on Christmas cards.

3. Acquire something you have been eyeing in the Country Store without any excuse for buying it. Admire and enjoy it till it comes in handy for a present for someone. (It will! You'll be so thankful to have it available.)

4. Try to get in touch with someone you knew well, but have not seen or heard from for a long time.

5. Go somewhere you have never been. Even if it is only to some shop at the Mall, have fun discovering some little convenient item or eating a glorified baked potato.

6. Throw out something which has been around for a long time and unused. (Guaranteed, you will within 3 days feel a need for it for the first time, but never mind, that will pass, too.)

7. Send a heart-warming note to someone who deserves but does not expect it.

8. Make a surprise anonymous gift to some individual or organization where you are pretty sure it will do some good.

Then enjoy on Christmas Day the good feeling you have given yourself. It deserves champagne for breakfast.

--Claire Walker

OPEN HOUSE AT HOLLY HOUSE

Tuesday, December 11, from 2:30 to 4:30

Come! Enjoy the festive decorations and refreshments!

A JOB WELL DONE

Entering a hospital for care is not a simple matter. It is a process in which the patient encounters several strange people, gives information, signs papers. Tests are sometimes made.

Entering Hollowell Hall, Broadmead Residents and per diem patients go through a somewhat similar experience. They encounter people who may be unknown to them, give information, sign papers and finally to bed.

For some this can be a moment of acute loneliness, a sense of separation from family or from Cluster friends. But on Hollowell, something happens. There is a gentle knock at the patient's door and quietly enters a volunteer known as a Hollowell Friend.

This brief visit made by the Friend is attuned to the patient's wishes. It is for the purpose of keeping that patient connected to Broadmead's friendliness, its caring, its support.

Lee Baker was the first coordinator of Hollowell Friends, after the program was established in 1982 by Lois Ritter with help from Martha Gross and Claire Walker. Until September 1984 Lee was the glue that held together twelve volunteers and their alternates. Many thanks to Lee, who recently passed her duties and responsibilities on to Ruth Ring.

On Taylor Hall, those of you who visit friends usually find yourselves in the presence of a volunteer manning the Taylor Hall Desk. If lingering is in order, you may have a chance to see what goes on there. A Resident comes by, becomes engaged in conversation; a telephone call brings a message for another; information is sought and given; coffee is brewed and enjoyed. All are human touches that make days brighter.

None of these activities happens by chance. Back of them and a part of them was Adda Gilbert, who after serving as coordinator for Taylor volunteers four or more years, recently passed her assignment to Anna Ruckdeschel.

We want to say "Thank You" to both Lee Baker and Adda Gilbert for their gift of caring to Residents on Hollowell and Taylor, and "Welcome Aboard" to Ruth Ring and Anna Ruckdeschel who have so warmly agreed to follow them.

--Hazel Fleming

Chairman, Health Care Volunteers

New Residents

HOWARD HOLLOWAY - H-2, 628-2639

A native Marylander, Howard comes to Broadmead from Aberdeen. For thirty years he was with the U. S. Postal Service. When asked about other interests or activities he says he is a very good housekeeper, cook, and yard man, all of which he practiced alone after his wife's death some years ago.

DEAN KRUEGER - B-18, 628-6154

Dean is by profession a health statistician with a degree in Social Service. He was employed by the U. S. Public Health Service, and for five years he was with the Commission on Chronic Illness with offices in the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

He moved to Broadmead from Bethesda where he continued to live after retirement and after his wife's death.

His gesture toward a hobby for retirement was to buy an organ which he can't yet play but hopes to learn.

--Kay Dow

SONG OF PROSPECTIVE RESIDENTS

Give our regards to Broadmead,
Remember us to those who care,
Tell all the gang of friends & Residents
That we will soon be there.
Tell them as how we're yearning,
To be among the happy throng.
Give our regards to old Broadmead
And tell them we'll be there e'er long.

(After Geo. M. Cohan without apologies!)

--Louis P. Hamberger, Jr.

RESIDENTS BEAT TRUSTEES TO THE PUNCH

When Broadmead was developed, the Trustees drew heavily upon the experience of other life-care communities as a help in their planning. One of the circumstances noted was that these communities, because of inflation and other less obvious circumstances, had occasions when some residents were in need of financial assistance. Along these lines an item in the Bethany Villager noted that Asbury Village of the Baltimore Conference raises over \$100,000 a year to provide for residents who cannot meet its fees; Messiah Village (Church of the Brethren) is pushing towards an endowment fund of \$1,000,000; Penna Wood has raised \$246,660 and Bethany Village is starting a "Care Assurance Program."

The Trustees planned, when Broadmead was firmly established, to institute some type of financial assistance program to help those Residents who might be in need. It was their aim to create a fund based on voluntary contributions.

But the Residents started first! Early in 1981 a group of Residents began work on the development of an assistance program now known as BRAF (Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund). Their thinking at the time also included consideration of an endowment fund to benefit Broadmead. As two funds at the same time seemed to be too great an effort for the Residents, the Trustees agreed to work on an endowment fund and the Residents would concentrate on BRAF.

BRAF's formal existence dates from September 1981 when the Residents Association and the Trustees adopted the "Operating Procedures for the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund." The fund was to belong to Broadmead but to be administered by a Board of Directors composed of two Trustees and three Residents appointed by the President of the Residents Association. This Board is solely responsible for the approval or disapproval of applications for assistance or any other disbursements from the fund. Some, but not all,

of the residents active in launching BRAF were Charles Baldwin, George Conner, Jim Fleming, Al Mathias, Karl Levy, Charles Lord, Bobbie Richardson, Max Sauerwein, Claire Walker, and James Willen.

Under BRAF's policies, applications for assistance are to be made through the Executive Director who is to prepare a staff summary and recommendations to be submitted to the BRAF Board of Directors without identifying the resident by name. As is noted in the Residence and Care Agreement, the Executive Director is to see that all other possible sources of financial help are utilized before a referral is made to BRAF. Any sums later recoverable will be returned to the Fund.

From the beginning it has been stipulated that there shall be no solicitation of contributions from the Residents and that all contributions shall be voluntary. This does not preclude an occasional hint that gifts to BRAF are always welcome and a reminder that the time will surely come when some Resident(s) will be in need of help.

There are many ways in which Residents can see that BRAF grows to be able to meet any future needs: Tell your relatives that a gift to BRAF would be a great birthday or anniversary gift; or add BRAF to your annual list of charitable giving; contribute some stocks; add BRAF as a beneficiary on an insurance policy; or contribute to BRAF as a memorial to a friend or relative. Or just send in a contribution when you've had an extra good day and feel all is right with the world.

As of now there have been no referrals to BRAF but the possibility of need is not far off and a sizeable fund is necessary to see that the need can be met. Currently there have been contributions of \$61,248, which with interest brings the Fund to \$70,862.

The BRAF Board of Directors now consists of Trustees Thora Johnson and Rose Rumford, and Residents Leopold

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from page 5)

Bridge, Chairman, and Draza Kline and Maxie Howlett.

So don't be backward in coming forward. Make out your check to Broadmead and earmark it for BRAF. And don't forget that it is deductible as a charitable contribution on your income tax for 1984.

--Leopold Bridge

Barn Sale

SALE WAS GREAT - MORE TO FOLLOW!

The Fifth Annual November Barn Sale was a great success. In the words of Kathaleen Kennedy, Coordinator, Residents and Employees made it so:

SOCIALLY -- by joining in the fun of finding bargains and by enjoying each other's "finds."

FINANCIALLY -- by raising a larger amount of money than at any other sale (as of this date):

\$7,488.75

Committee members, who work the year 'round, plus Residents who assist on Sale days, Maintenance and other Staff personnel who help in countless ways--all deserve high commendation for their efforts.

Many Residents and Staff contributed the wares, many more bought the wares, showing again that Broadmead is a special place to live and work.

Planning is already under way for the next event. Mark your calendar:

Wednesday, December 12, 1984

½ price Clothing Clearance Sale

Lower Level - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Many good bargains are still available!

-- V.I.C.

Food Service Update

A new menu cycle is now in use. Over a five-week period no day's menu is exactly like any one that has preceded it. At the end of the five weeks, the cycle repeats itself.

As a result of numerous suggestions, a number of changes have been incorporated. The Food Service Department wants the Residents Food Service Committee to assist in the evaluation of both the food and the service.

We need your help! From the week of December 2nd through the week of January 5th, brief evaluation forms will be distributed once each week in the Main Dining Room, in the Coffee Shop and in the Hallowell Dining Room. Different days of the week will be used in order to get broad coverage. Although one day each week will be the primary day for evaluation, extra forms will be left at the table by the door. Thus you may complete a form for any meal at any time. A box for the deposit of your replies will be located at a convenient spot.

The evaluation form will be concise, will require little writing and can be completed in a very short time. Help us to get your desired improvements.

Watch for the first form during the first week of December.

--Vivian I. Cord



BUDGET AND FINANCE COMM. GETS NEW CHAIRMAN

Edwin Stein is the new Chairman of the Residents Budget and Finance Committee. He has been a long-time member of this committee and brings to it his years of experience in budget making in the Baltimore City School System.

Edwin succeeds Mal Gross who served as chairman, pro tem.

The Health Care Staff's third HEALTH FORUM on Nov. 14 gave Residents a good feeling of having had first-hand communication from the key people on Hallowell. Many questions were given answers, -- at least half of the ready responses from Residents to their Health Care Committee's call for such questions for this program.

Queries were in 10 different areas, of which the chief were organization of staff, food service on the second floor, and policies and routines followed on Hallowell.

Tom Mondloch, Health Care Manager, introduced the program, by speaking briefly about the single room and the hospice care issue. He echoed what Dr. Worth Daniels said at a joint meeting (Nov. 12) of the Trustees' and Residents' Health Care Committees, that we can now "approach the spirit of having single rooms for Residents." To this Tom added that he is intensely interested in the "preservation of each individual's dignity and care, and private rooms go a long way to accomplish this."

In the matter of hospice care which has previously been spoken to several times, Tom reiterated that Broadmead uses the term "terminal care," and is dedicated to keeping it on a high level of comfort for the patient.

Then Tom introduced Adrienne Brunn, who completed her first year as Director of Nursing last week. After Adrienne introduced her four immediate assistants, they took turns answering the questions from Residents which had been handed over to them. It made a format especially pleasing because of the warmth and friendly concern with which each nurse spoke. The four were:

Bea Robbins, Staffing & In-Service
Staff Training Coordinator,
7 a.m. to 3:30, Mon.-Thurs.
Unit Supervisors (5-day weeks):
Marge Maranto, 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Patti Correrri, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Jean Dotson, 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

At the end of the nurses' presentations, Adrienne said feelingly that

Broadmead has a nursing staff to be proud of--the best she has ever worked with anywhere.

SOME HEALTH CARE STAFF SCHEDULES

DOCTORS:

Dr. Walter Hepner, Jr.
Outpatient Dept. Mon., 9:00-11:30
Thurs., 1:30-3:00
Hallowell - Tues. and Thurs. a.m.

As interim Medical Director, Dr. Hepner makes complete rounds, on East and Northeast on one day and West and Northwest on the other.

Dr. Robert Liberto
Outpatient Dept. Fri., 9:00-11:30
Hallowell Mon. & Fri., p.m.

Dr. Francis J. Sanzaro, Jr.
Wednesdays - Divides time between
Outpatient & Hallowell

All doctors take turns on call week-ends and holidays and come to Broadmead in emergencies.

OUTPATIENT DEPT. - Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Debbie Titus: Full time
Pat Ketler: Tues., p.m.; Mon. and
Thur. all day
Jean Roberts: Tues., a.m.; Wed. and
Fri. all day

CLUSTER CARE: Mary Ann Yentzer, 9:00-4:00

CLINICAL & CONSULTANT OFFICE HOURS

Ophthalmologists:

Dr. Brian Terry - 1st and 3rd Thurs.
9:00-11:30
Dr. Ronald Richter- 1st and 3rd Fri.
9:30-11:30 or
occasionally 1:30- 3:30

Orthopedists:

Dr. Jerry Johnson - 2nd or 3rd
Tues., 2:00
Dr. John Fahey - 3rd Mon., 3:30

Podiatrist:

Dr. Paul Meissner - Mon. & Thurs.,
9:00-12:00

Dentist:

Dr. Dennis Lambrow - Every Mon.,
1:00-5:00

--Claire Walker

LIPPMAN HEARD ON ROLE OF MINORITIES IN '84 ELECTION

America has been a white man's country, said Theo Lippman, Jr. of the Baltimore Sun's editorial staff, speaking on "The Role of Minorities in the 1984 Election" to the Discussion Group on Oct. 24. But the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASP) make-up of the nation is changing.

Blacks, traditionally Republican, voted heavily Democratic in the 1936 election, and Truman, Kennedy, and Carter were all elected without a majority of the white votes.

The Democratic Party has over the past 50 years "overappealed" to the blacks, who tend to vote more as a bloc than labor or women, and thus has tended to drive some of the white vote to the Republicans. Mr. Lippman sees this as a detriment to the best interest of the country. It would be healthier to split along economic lines.

There have been 1760 Senators, 15 of them women; 9850 Congressmen, 102 women; and 100 white males on the Supreme Court with one black and one woman. However, Lippman pointed out that Ferraro seemed "more presidential" than Bush so these inequalities may tend to lessen.

Though America is still mostly a European country, in the past five years, Mexican and Asian legal immigrants have far outnumbered those of Europe. Mr. Lippman predicts that in the next century white males will be in the minority in this country.

--Dot Graham

DISCUSSION GROUP PROGRAMS

(All meetings are held in the Auditorium)

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 9:30 - The Presidency After 1984. Speaker: Ernest Furgurson, Jr., Chief, The Washington Bureau of the Baltimore "Sun."

Monday, Dec. 10, 7:15 - The Six Year Presidential Term. Speaker: George W. Willis. (See Program notes)

--J.R.M.

CAREER IN JOURNALISM LUCKY OUTCOME OF DEPRESSION YEARS FOR R. SHACKFORD

"Forty Years as a Foreign Correspondent" by Resident Roland Shackford was a spirited, interesting, informative talk that might have also been entitled "The Evolution of an Engineer Into a Foreign Correspondent" or "Writing Around the World in 40 Years." It was given as part of the Program Committee series on the evening of Nov. 3, in the Auditorium.

The truth is that in all his childhood and in his Antioch college days, Shackford was "very sure" he would be an engineer, but depression scarcity of jobs for engineers led him to the lowest rung of newswriters, "any job that had a paycheck attached to it."

That chance move was journalism's gain and engineering's loss. Once Shackford was bitten with the newspaper bug or got printer's ink in his veins, it was journalism for him all the way.

He must have been good because he won promotions in due course, from New York to Washington, D. C., to San Francisco for the founding meeting of the United Nations, to London, to the Soviet Union, to China, and India.

A native of Maine, he started as a financial reporter but ended up where he spent most of his years as a political reporter and manager for United Press.

The Cold War and Berlin Air lift? He was there. Truman's Election? He covered it. Indo-China and the Peace Conference appertaining thereto in Geneva? He was there. The listing could go on.

In many of these places his wife, Augusta, and his three children followed him.

One of the largest overflow audiences of the Program series turned out for this lecture.

--G.J.F.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: DEC. 14

PROGRAM PREVIEW

(See programs opposite for time and place)

The Reverend Canon Richard Tydeman, born and educated in England and ordained in the Episcopal Church of England, has written more than 40 plays and has performed on radio and television for the B.B.C. He will give dramatized readings in costume from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

George Wills, son of Residents Margaret and Richard Wills, has his own firm, Wills and Associates, in public relations. He is fund-raiser for the National Committee for a 6-year term for the President and will speak to that issue in his talk, "When the President Runs for Office, the Country Runs Into Trouble."

The Pot Spring Elementary School will again share its Christmas program with us. This year the Third Graders are presenting a musical play, "Computerized Christmas." They can only come in the morning but Broadmeaders should make an especial effort to attend. You'll be glad you did!

--Dorothy Graham



BOOK TO BENEFIT THE TRAIL

"A Walk Through The Woods: A Fantasy about Life in Heaven," by V. L. Ellicott, M.D., will be on sale at the Broadmead Gift Shop about Dec. 1, 1984. The proceeds will be used for planting bushes and wildflowers along The Walk Through The Woods which was constructed with funds given in memory of Val Ellicott.

The preface was written by Bennett J. Sims, Bishop of Atlanta, Retired.

--Mary Ellicott

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 - 7:15 - Dramatic readings from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by the Reverend Canon Richard Tydeman

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 3:30 - "Something for Everyone--A Musical Afternoon" by Glenn Bunch and Marion Smith - in the Lounge

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 - 3:30 - Music on Hallowell Hall

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 - 10:30 - Fire-side Chat in the Lounge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 - "When the President Runs for Office, the Country Runs Into Trouble" - talk by George Wills

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 - 2:30-4:30 - Open House at Holly House

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 11 a.m. - "Computerized Christmas" - play by Pot Spring Elementary School

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 - 2:15 - Brown Memorial Carolers in the Lounge and later on Hallowell Hall

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 - 7:15 - Welcome Coffee in the Lounge

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 7 p.m. - Carol Sing in the Lounge

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 - 7 p.m. - Carol Sing in the Lounge

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23 - 2 p.m. - Carols, recording by Philadelphia Symphony - in the Lounge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 - 7:15 - Christmas Program in the Lounge

--Dorothy Graham



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hobby and Craft Show

The third annual Hobby and Craft Show will be held Saturday, January 19, 1985. We are anxious to have as many entrants as possible.

Let's make this year's show the best yet. Remember we have many new Residents as well as some of the old ones who have not seen the show. Please sign up on the notice posted on the bulletin board.

Thanks.

--Eleanor Terry, June Kerr,
Sam Hoover, Committee

Did You Know

A member of the Voice staff celebrated her graduation from a memory course by forgetting a dinner date with the editor the following night.

The premiere of the new video-cassette projector, a full-length film of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," cost all of \$1.50.

An anonymous Resident helped pay for the video-cassette projector with a generous gift of \$1,000.

--D.G.

"It takes a lot of courage for a man to declare, with clarity and simplicity, that the purpose of life is to enjoy it."

-- Lin Yutang

--Courtesy of Mildred Beck



CHRISTMAS

FROM CANDLELIGHT TO SATELLITE

Candles twinkled on the tree on Christmas night
Filling children's hearts with pure delight.

A little red lamp under the tree — globe to clean.
Wick to trim, but mother says, "No kerosene."

Gaslight shimmered around the Christmas tree.
To cook dinner on coal or gas? None could agree.

When electricity came on the scene,
Christmas trees sparkled with lights red and green.

The satellite coordinating earth and outer space
Relayed from spacemen words of "Good will and grace."

Children watch world sports and play games on TV.
While colored lights are beamed on the Christmas tree.

The atom bomb and space blastoff boggle the mind.
Christmas joy for children is the hope of mankind.

Pearl E. Podlich

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
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